## NOTES ON EDUCATION.

One hundred and thirty-three students have just passed the entrance examinations at Prince The special teacher of music in the schools of Stockton, Cal., is to be dispensed with hereafter. Smith College, at Northampton, has just received

a gift of \$25,000 for the establishment of an art Johns Hopkins University had during its last session 176 encolled students, the larger number of whom-forty-studied chemistry. Twenty-five students took biology.

The salaries of the teachers in the schools of Worcester, Mass., have all been increased; the school board of that enlightened town has discovered in advance of other boards that these are times of prosperity.

The successful Cambridge system of instruction by correspondence has just been affiliated to Newnham College for Women. These classes for correspondence have been in existence for ten years, and in that time the total number of entries has been 1,773.

The pensum or extra written work is the chief punishment now inflicted on pupils in the French schools. Whipping is employed only in the country schools. The pensum varies, generally consisting in copying French or Latin verses or conjugating

The Cleveland and Weester Medical Colleges have been consolidated under the name of the Medical Department of Western Reserve University. The new medical department will open in September with nearly 300 students. The united institutions have an alumni of over 2,000.

The proposition to establish normal schools in Texas for the benefit of the tenchers of that State meets with no favor there. The teachers held a convention recently in which they went so far as to protest against the action of the State Board of Education in importing teachers from the North "to teach them how to teach."

The Providence Press, in mentioning the new system of self-government which is working so well among the Amherst students, says: "When this principle is universally recognized in American colleges we have no doubt that troublesome cases of discipline will become very rare, and that the stan-dard of scholarship will be improved."

The Maryland teachers complain that their salaries were carried down to low-water mark during hard times, and have been allowed to remain there though prosperity has been restored. The only thing which the State has done for them recently was to make a by-law by which the practice of dropping teachers without warning has been abol-ished. The teacher is now sure of thirty days'

It was stated at the meeting of the Virginia teachers the other day that "the great need of Southern women is a few well endowed institutions of highest rank, equipped with all material for setting girls intellectually by the side of men. Coeducation in the South has not been made possibis. Few schools provide such instruction as will bring girls up to the entrance examinations of com-

In consequence of the increasingly numerous cases of myopia developed in French schools through bad arrangement of seats and distribution of light, the Minister of Public Instruction has nominated a commission named De l'Hygiene de la Vue dans les Ecoles, whose object will be to study the influence of the material conditions of school arrangement on the progress of myopia, and to discover the means of counteracting the evil.

The secretary of the Philadelphia Board of Education says that in no strictly colored school are the same requirements exacted that are called for in the other schools; colored teachers are not asked to know as much as white ones, colored pupils have rasier examinations, and the discipline is not so exacting as in white schools. President Steel, the bead of the Board, says that in his own Ward there are about twelve colored punis in the schools with white children, and no one thinks about their color.

At Lasell Semmary for Cirls, at Auburndale, Mass., an excellent system of self-government is practised. Any student who at the end of one term is regarded as worthy of such trust is enrolled on the list of " self-governed," and thenceforward loes as she pleases so long as she continues to show herself entitled to unlimited confidence. This is the bighest honor the school has to bestow-a recognition of real trustworthiness of character. It is stated that this system has proved to be success-

There has been a small revolution accomplished by the San Francisco School Board. All the special teachers of French, German, music, drawing and bookkeeping, seventeen in number, have HARPER'S MAGAZINE, One Year .... been discharged, a saving of \$20,190 thus being fleeted. The Board appears to be trying to reduce expenses without touching the salaries of the have the course of the high school altered. It complains that a great many studies are taken up and pursued only a short time, leaving the pupils with only a superficial knowledge of each and no thorough training in anything.

Mr. D. O. Mills's gift of \$75,000 to endow a chair of Moral Philosophy and Civil Polity in the University of California, is approved by The Philadelphia Ledger, on the ground that Mr. Mills has done " a better thing by strengthening an existing college, than if he had given a much larger sum toward founding a new institution to perpetuate his The Ledger holds that seventy-five thousand dollars for a chair for the investigation of the many still unrevealed scientific facts directly bear-ing on human life, are worth more to humanity than seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars for a new menumental pile of buildings to house a poverty-stricken academic administration.

At the recent meeting of the Education Society in England a discussion on science-teaching in intermediate schools ended in these conclusions: that natural knowledge should be taught not from books but from things themselves; that the lessons should not consist of information committed to memory but of knowledge acquired by the child's own observation and experience; that by such object-lessons he should be led to observe the natural facts or processes around him and to exer rise his powers of comparison as well as of perception, and thus arrive at such generalizations as are within his capacity; that after the first more general knowledge of the common things around him the child should be led along the broad lines of interest to some more special departments of science.

Chemnitz, the third largest town in Saxony, has many public technical schools. They are either State institutions or belong to some public body and are under the oversight of the Home Minister The expenses are chiefly borns by the State, the fees of the pupils being only sufficient to pay a feath of the expenses. Poor students who are worthy of assistance can usually obtain remission of the fees and even help from the State. A peculiarly useful system is pursued with the teachers—every year a number of them are furnished with money for the purpose of visiting during vacation some country, branches. They thus keep themselves acquainted with all that is new in science and invention in different countries. The schools are graded so that the pupil can pursue a regular course to the highest technical institution in the kingdom. The development of manufactures in the town of Chemnitz during the past thirty years is mentioned as remarkable. city or exhibition connected with their special

In the State Normal School at Worcester, Mass. there is a system of apprenticeship which is thought to be new in this country. This system, which has proved a success, is not required but is recommended to all who enter the Normal School. It provides for them practical experience in teaching, the pupil while still studying serving for a time as assistant teacher in one of the city schools. The Worcester Spy says that one student only at a time is assigned to any one teacher, but each during his term of apprenticeship, which is six months or half a school year, serves in at least two grades of the public schools. The apprenticeship begins after one year's study in the normal school, and while it in each week. One day of the week is spent at the normal school in consultation with the teachers there, who give such advice and help as the student asks, in such use of books as may be helpful in his immediate work, and in informal talks to the school on such subjects as his apprentice work may have suggested. The conduct of the apprentices, their progress and success, are observed by the teachers if the normal school, and by inspection of the diary which each apprentice is required to keep, and by

the report of his service made by the teacher of the school in which he has served, a satisfactory test is furnished or his faithfulness and capacity.

## PANTHEA.

From a Volume of Poems by Owens Wilds (Prodethousile) So when men bury us beneath the yew.
The erhoson-stained mouth a rose will be.
And the soft eyes hush bluebells dimmed with dew.
And when the white marcissus wanteniy
Kieses the wind, its playmate, some faint for
Will timil our dust, and we will be again fond mail and
boy.

And thus without life's conscious torturing pain.
In some sweet flower we will feel the sun.
And from the limet's threat will sing again.
And as two gengeous mailed suales, will run
Over our graves, or as two thers, even
Through the hos jungle where the yellow-eyed huge flors
sleep.

And give them battle! How my heart leaps up
To think of that grand living after death
In beast and bird and flower, when this cup,
Being filled too full of spirit, bursts for breath.
And with the pule leaves of some naturan day
The soul, earli's earliest conqueror, becomes carties east

O think of it ! We shall inform ourselves Into all sensions life, the goat-foot Faun,
The Centaur, or the merry bright-eyed Faves
That leave their dancing rings to spite the dawn
Upon the meadows, shall not be more mear
Than you and I to nature's mysteries, for we shall how

The thrush's heart beat, and the deisles grow,
And the wan snow drap sighing for the sin
On simless dars in winter, we shall know
By whom the silver restaurer is spun,
Who paints the dispersed feitillaries,
On what wide wings from suvering pine to pine the
eagle flies.

Av. had we never loved at all, who knows
if youder default had bired the bee
Into its gilled womb, or any rose
Had bing with criason lamps its little tree!
Mediankano lent would ever find in spring.
But for the lovers' lips that kiss, the poets' lips that
sing.

Is the light vanished from our golden sun, Or is this declar-frashioned earth less fair, That we are nature's bettiors, and one With every palse of life that beats the air! Rather new suns across the sky shall pass, New splender come unto the flower, new glory to the

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The Hale and Norcess and Best intol Eelcher mining compenies have each levied an assessment of the per top of the

within the next sixty days, all reports to the contrary notwith landing.

Robinson Compositioned manager telegraphed yesterday afterneon: "Shipped to-day one car bullion; value, SG,530. Everything going all rich."

Satema superinteneon reports, July 10, that several new lines have recently been made. The Kent continues to improve and tibs week drifts will be started east and weat. Large quantities of ore are being extracted.

It is reported that work is being rapidly pushed on the fron Bonnet mines. In tup district, Col. The orestaken out will be stored in the organized multiple smaller is started. The mine is in shipe to take out ore in large quantity, and the prospects of the company are considered flattering.

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Boston, Wednesday, July 13, 1881.

CLOSING PRICES OF PRILADELPHIA STOCKS. Reported by John H. Davis & Co., No. 17 Wall-st.

WEDNESDAY, July 13-P. M.

unsettled from the opening of business to its close. Alternating between strength and weakness-the outgrowths of a buying to cover short accounts and of sales made to stop losses—the fluctations in prices were frequent. There, however, was observable a disposition on the part of some of the larger operators to check the decline, and some purchases of stocks were made that perhaps will make their influence felt upon the immediate future of prices. This will be the more sure, however, if, as now seems probable, the reports and rumors about the railway war for the next two or three days shall wear a more rose-colored bue than they have done during the last few days. In fact, the closing prices, which were the best of the day, were influenced by a report that harmony had been restored between the railways. The report is not true, but it will be reiterated with the same persistency that four weeks ago it was denied that there was any cutting of rates. Moreover, there has been created a very respectable amount of short interest that may afford a fair basis for an upward turn in prices. The actual situation of affairs outside of the stock market, however, is unchanged.

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U.S. 43-1907, reg. 116-8, 116-5, U.S. car, 6s, 102-5, 102-5, 103-5, feature because of an advance from 71 to 77@78, Louisiana consols were neglected but steady at quotations, 653, a 66. Alabamas, Class A, sold at 77%, Georgia 6s, 1886, at 110, and Arkansas 7s, Little Rock, Pine Bluff and New-Orleans Railroad, at 1214.

Railroad bonds were dull, but generally easier in prices. Erie second consols sold between 1013s and 1007s, closing at 1014 against 1014s yesterday, and the funded 5s sold at 9812. Missouri, Kansas and Texas first consols were 14 lower at 11014, seconds 1 per cent lower at 84, and general mortgages 3s lower at 95. Boston, Hart-ford and Eric firsts declined from 79% to 79. Canada Southern firsts yielded to 997s, but later sold at 10012@10014. New-York Elevated firsts were 4 lower at 11512, and Metropolitan

tirsts were & lower at 115½, and Metropolitan firsts & lower at 160⅓. Denver and Rio Grande consols were & caster at 116⅙. Kansas Pacific consols were & 160⅙. Hess and Pacific incomes declined to 84½.

The Sub-Treasury to-day lost \$1,425,352, made up of a coin loss of \$1 486,406, less a currency gain of \$61,054. This makes the total loss since last Friday \$4,051,449. Money was in excessive supply, and call loans ranged from 3 down to 2 per cent. The domestic exchanges on New York are at Washington to-day received \$129,000 National bank notes for redemption. The customs receipts were \$70,000, and the internal revenue receipts were \$70,000, and the internal revenue receipts were \$300,000. The Clearing House statement to-day is as follows: Exchanges, \$135,727,472; balances, \$7,670,589, The transactions at the Sub-Treasury covered: Receipts, \$744,207; rayments, \$2,160,559; currency balance, \$5,571,126; coin balance, \$71,932,583.

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There is no change in the condition of the foreign exchange markets. Rates are fairly steady on the basis of the following posted quotations:

Benaure casage at 194, 194, 194, 194, 195, In London, British consols are reported quiet and steady at 191 1-16 and 19114 for money and account respectively. United States 14 s are quoted 1174, and 4s 1194. American radiways opened lower in response to yesterday's declines in the home market, the dinseence from last evening's prices ranging from 1s per cent for Eric to 13 for Central Pacific, There, however, was some recovery before the close "on the reports that the trunk lines had raised their baseinger and freight rates." India Council bills were alloited forlay at 5-16d, per rupee decline. In Parts, French 3 per cents rose from 85, 25 to 85, 40; sight exchange on London failing to 25, 2612 france to the £.

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LONDON, July 13-12:30 p. m. -Atlantic and Great Western first mortisgic trustees' certificates, 50%; do second, 21%; Eric, 44%; do second consels, 104%; New-York Central, 147; Hilmest Central, 146; Pennsylvania Central, 65%; Head's ing, 22%; New-York, Chinario and Western, 50%.
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